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Remembrance Day

Westglen School celebrated Remembrance Day with a celebration last Thursday. Local Cadets (left) played a big role in the celebration. For more coverage please see page 13.

-photo by Tamara Collins

Family Violence - It has lasting effects

Submitted by the Partners in Crime Prevention program of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona

November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta. The following article was written by an area resident that grew up in a home filled with family violence. Family violence happens everywhere. Say something. For your sake. For their sake. It's your business. Please call 1-866-331-3933 for more information.

You know the old adage; you are a product of your environment... Well here is my story.

I cannot remember a time that my parents were not fighting. My siblings and I would go to bed with my father hurling insults at my mother, and wake up with the same. Things were never quiet. I am the youngest of four siblings, and for whatever reason, I often became the target of my father's anger and aggression. My first memory was being woken up in the middle of this night, to him screaming and cursing at me. He was angry because my sister and

I had made the unfortunate mistake of leaving our cutouts on the floor. I was promptly taken out of my bed and dragged downstairs to clean up the mess. While crying and bending to clean, he slapped me on the back with an open palm, leaving a welt and later a bruise of his hand on my back. My mother, hearing the commotion came into the room and asked what was going on. He became enraged, and my mother placed me behind her back, and attempted to protect me. I was five years old.

As I grew up, hearing the constant bickering, arguing, and name calling, (always my father towards my mother) I became angry and resentful of him. I held no respect for him, and would often engage in arguments with him. I would feel the need to defend my mother, which only enraged him more. At thirteen I came home, only to find my second older sister, on the floor, with my father kicking her. When I asked what was going on, he responded, "She would not do the dishes". My response, was "does kicking her make you feel like a real man?" Again the matter esca-

lated into a physical altercation. This was the first time I hit back.

There are many more examples of the family violence I had endured. From emotional abuse, being called a "waste of skin" a "freak" and other profane names. To physical abuse, being whipped with vacuum cords, slapped, punched etc., to witnessing the emotional and financial abuse upon my mother. Abuse and family violence takes so many forms. My father, being the bread winner in the home, would often withhold finances from my mother, so that she would need to take on other odd jobs for money for us kids. His name-calling broke down any self-confidence that any of us managed to muster. And eventually all the negative things are much easier to believe than the positive things.

As I mentioned before, there were four siblings in my family and although, we all grew up in the same environment, it affected us differently. My brother became detached from the family, my older sister has a raging temper and loses it quite frequently, the sec-

ond to me sister is very critical, negative, and mistrusting, and me, while I took a different path. I decided that I could either give in to all the rage, and insecurities, or I could do what I could to rise above it. I am now an advocate for people, in abusive situations, and will do what I can to assist them and protect them.

My story does have a happy ending. My parents split up, and both are much happier for it. My mother found strength she didn't know she had. She has successfully come through a heart attack, and triple bypass surgery and is a stronger person, both physically and emotionally.

My siblings and I, well we are a work in progress. I still sometimes feel the hairs stand on the back of my neck when I hear a certain tone, or see a look of uncontrollable rage. I am not sure that will ever not be a part of my life, however I will continue to do what I can to ensure that other children and families do not need to endure the same fate.

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NEWS



Decommissioning of the Chapel

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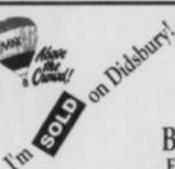
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NEWS

MVC hires consultants for area structure plan

by Brad Linn

County council agreed to hire consultants for Highway 2 and 27 and southeast Sundre area structure plans, but use it's own staff for the Bearberry area structure plan.

WBA Engineering LTD. will undertake the highways area structure plans in accordance with their proposal at a price of \$57,685 plus GST.

On the 28th of September, council approved requests for proposals for Highway 2 and 27 and the county received only one proposal from all the firms contacted. The planning department, Doug Plamping, and council reviewed the plan and gave it a big thumbs-up.

Reeve Al Kemmere said that when council decided to take this avenue they were short staffed in the planning department and because it was timely in nature, they thought they were better off spending the money and to go with a consultant.

"We didn't want to let it hang in the air and not provide a service to the people," he said.

"They will facilitate the whole process by doing the research, bringing the groups together for the public forums and advisory groups, and use their knowledge as planners to ensure all avenues are addressed," explained Kemmere. The timeline for completion is July 2006. The Sundre Area Plan is expected to cost \$36,445 plus GST.

As for the Bearberry area structure plan, council opted to work with it's own planning department to address the growth issues that have arisen in the area.

"We'll do the Bearberry in house," said Kemmere. "It is smaller in nature and we just recently filled all the positions in planning and we felt it was a good way for them to get a feel for the area and hone their skills a little."

Kemmere said that by the end of the month there will be a full compliment of planning staff to deal with the Bearberry development. The budget for this project is \$25,000.



In memory of...

Didsbury schools raised \$7815 during their Terry Fox run in Sept. and last week students from each school presented Brenda and Grant Hemming, local run organizers, with the cheque, which was donated in memory of Terry Fox and Eric Hemming, who passed away from cancer when he attended Westglen school.

-photo by Tamara Collins

Medical marijuana coming to Alberta, and not what you think

by Brad Linn

Ever since she and her husband met some Rastafarians while traveling, Melanie Stephan says she's been intrigued with the cannabis plant, but not for the giggle or a reason to munch Doritos.

"Up until that point I was like the rest of the civilized world where I thought the cannabis was just something you smoked, made you hungry and go to sleep," explained Melanie, co-founder of Med Marijuana, a medicinal gel capsule filled with the oils of the green, leafy plant. "I really didn't realize it could virtually save the planet, it has so many uses."

In 1998, when the federal government passed legislation allowing people to grow cannabis as long as it was less than 10 parts per million THC, the psychoactive ingredient, which isn't enough to get you high, then Stephan's saw the possibility of forming their own company and began developing their natural food supplement. In 2001 they became federally incorporated and Melanie says they "haven't looked back since."

The Stephan's have begun the distribution of their boxes of capsules throughout most of Canada, and Albertan's should be seeing the white containers with the marijuana leaf emblem on health food and pharmacy shelves any day now.

Bob Hedley, owner of

Hedley Enterprises, which has a retail health store and is a distributor of natural products across Canada, said that this is a wonderful natural food supplement.

"We've had customers asking for the product and saying what the product had been doing for them," said Hedley adding that because the product is so new he hasn't had the opportunity to distribute it to the more than 1,700 retail outlets he deals with and he's just getting started sending to the hundreds of stores in Alberta.

He said the pills are very rich in Omega three, six and nine oils, "which are very important supplements for many things, which is a reason we've received positive feedback."

Melanie explains they have three scientific labs under contract where the harvest of the cannabis goes as soon as their grow receives authorization from Health Canada that the product is a sufficiently low level of THC.

"At that juncture it is legal to distribute the product throughout Canada without further regulations required and at that point the stock material goes directly to the lab where they do up the analysis of the oil and they extract the oil," said Melanie.

The seed pressings are extracted in what they call an inner environment where there is no light and no oxy-

gen and there's a cool temperature so the oil won't have any chance to metabolize. It is then placed in a soft biodegradable gel cap so the product can be orally digested. There are 90 gel caps to a bottle, or about a month's supply, which will retail at about \$40 to \$45.

Stephan Pyne, owner of Rainbow Vitamins health store in Calgary, said he doesn't believe in the product because of how it's marketed.

"We're reluctant to endorse it," said Pyne, "They are taking what is essentially hemp oil and pitching it as medical marijuana and that's sheer marketing gall."

Pyne said it's a source of essential fatty acids.

Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in North America and there is a direct correlation between that and low level essential fatty acids in our diet.

Pyne explained people use hemp oils for brain function and cardiovascular health and the capsules have the capacity to regulate blood lipids as a dietary source, but using the marijuana-marketing hook doesn't bode well with him.

"We were introduced to this product and we did bring it into the store and there always was the possibility that this was something different from hemp oils," he explained, "I don't believe in the product (as anything other than a hemp oil)."

The same 90 capsule bottle of hemp oil sells for about \$14 at Rainbow Vitamins.

Melanie agrees that this pill does not have a cure for anything.

"It's not a magic bullet, it is a maintenance system, it slowly works to enhance the immune system," explained Melanie, adding it assists people with auto-immune disorders, rheumatoid arthritis, chronic fatigue syndrome, irritable bowel syndrome, multiple sclerosis etc.

Melanie said that she and her husband, who reside in Halifax, are not wealthy but they've worked incredibly hard to make this business a success.

"We literally begged and borrowed from family and friends, we put every cent we could muster into product development," she said, adding, "We knew if we were going to do this we wanted to be the Heinz ketchup of the industry."

Shirley Martin is a licensed dealer for Alberta. She initially became involved with the supplement as a natural health alternative for her arthritis.

"I can tell you personally how much it works, I've never had anything help me like this product," she said, adding it is certified organic natural with no psychoactive products, so you won't get high or the munchies, or overdose.

Shirley said the product will be available in all 19 Super Drug Mart locations in Calgary later this week.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Family Violence



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

As you read other pages in this paper, you will see that Nov. is Family Violence Prevention Month.

Family violence is a very sad reality, even in our small town of Didsbury. It is everywhere.

There are women who live with spousal abuse everyday, and they are not only getting hurt themselves, but their children are forever scarred from witnessing this abuse.

It is important to get information about this out, and for people to realize they are not alone, sadly this happens way too often.

If you know someone who is being abused, let them know you are there for them, and do what you can to help them realize the seriousness of the situation, because many times these things can be life and death. Life can go on without the violence, but it has to be a decision, a tough one I am sure, but a choice none the less, that you can make, and once you do you will have people there to support you, you just have to let them in.



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Let's Be in the Game"

Many of us enjoy a good football game, baseball or hockey game.

We can get quite wrapped up in it, and often find people who begin to get so involved they begin to shout at the players, the coaches, Ref's or Umpires as the case may be, words of encouragement at times, but more often than not, words of 'taking on the coaching job ourselves' giving advice on how they should play, or should have played, yes, it is easy to be an armchair quarterback, outfielder or goalie, is this where we fit in?

As I pondered this, I thought about our daily lives, are we armchair participants in life, or do we take an active part in what is going on around us. We need to get into the game, take part, be active wherever we find ourselves.

There are a lot of sick, lonely and hurting people out there, just waiting for someone to visit them, bring them some cheer or encouragement. There are many right in our neighborhood, community, and town, who need a listening ear, who need someone to be interested in them; willing to become involved and willing to 'walk the walk' with them, taking time to be sensitive to their needs, and willing to drop their own agenda and be there for them. We see these opportunities and situations every day, what a challenge, are we prepared to meet them?

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR WILD ROSE,
MYRON THOMPSON

Canada has antiviral shortfall and an inadequate plan



Myron Thompson

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says careful scrutiny of the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan reveals that the Liberals may be prioritizing the wrong group of Canadians, and that our Tamiflu antiviral stockpile will only cover a mere 10 per cent of our population.

"Even then, it will only cover 25 per cent of those defined as 'persons at high-risk' of severe or fatal outcomes. Most European countries are maintaining stockpiles sufficient for 20 to 25 per cent population coverage with in-

tentions to increase their stocks," said Thompson.

The Pandemic Plan, under a section titled, 'Recommendations for Pandemic Vaccine Use in a Limited Supply Situation,' specifically lays out who would, and who would not, get antivirals or vaccines when supply is less than 100 per cent. In addition, it also specifies how many Canadians fall into each group.

"Tamiflu is the best defence we currently have against a sudden mutation in the H5N1 virus," said Thompson.

"Canada's stockpile is haphazardly split between the federal and provincial governments. In total, it only has enough treatments for 2.5 million Canadians- not even enough for our priority group."

"Canada needs to increase its national supply by 7.5 million treatments from current levels just to meet those identified as most at risk. Growing medical opinion tells us that the number could increase by another 8.5 million

treatments if the H5N1 mutation also affects healthy adults," stated Thompson.

"Britain's top medical advisor, has stated that adults aged 20-40 years would be the group most at risk from an H5N1-based pandemic, but this group is ranked fourth in the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan. If Canada is truly working with other nations on this file, how can our preparations be at such odds?" questioned Thompson.

"No matter what the health and public health ministers say, it is clear that the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan will be unsustainable and likely ineffective. I can only encourage the constituents of Wild Rose to stay informed. The best source for all information regarding the pandemic is the Public Health Agency of Canada and its website is as follows: www.phac-aspc.gc.ca, this will provide you with the most up-to-date accurate information," concluded Thompson.



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Many people think the battle to save public post offices has been fought and won. The bad news is that the battle is again upon us.

Over a decade ago, Canada Post closed 1,442 rural and 93 urban post offices. A moratorium announced by the Liberal federal government in 1994 promised to safeguard small town post offices. But Canada Post is once again closing offices, reducing services and cutting jobs.

Canada Post has admitted it is currently reviewing its national network. Approximately 50 rural post offices have been closed since 2001, in spite of supposedly being protected by the moratorium, and the Crown corporation has announced its intention to close a processing plant in Quebec City, eliminating 302 jobs.

But the battle this time around seems to be even larger than saving certain post offices and plants, important though they undoubtedly are.

John McCallum, minister Responsible for Canada Post, is calling into question the very role of the public post office and the relevance of letter mail.

Minister McCallum recently claimed that, "physical mail is becoming a thing of the past." He said "Even grandmothers send birthday messages electronically."

No mention was made of how these same grandmothers would send presents without post offices, not to mention the thousands of

companies, large and small, which count on a secure, public postal service to conduct their business.

Interestingly, Canada Post's own figures contradict McCallum's claims about the demise of mail. The Crown corporation's last annual report showed the volume of letter mail actually increased.

It is perhaps not surprising the minister made a mistake. He is repeating the message Canada Post wants us to believe. A press release accompanying the Crown corporation's last annual report said letter mail volumes were declining and the report itself stated that "costs are rising higher than

our revenues". But the figures contained in the report disprove both claims.

In fact, Canada Post has enjoyed extremely healthy profits for the past 10 years, earning \$923 million in net profits and paying \$381 million in dividends to the Government of Canada during the same period of time. In 2004 alone, our public post office made \$147 million in net profits, and paid \$93 million in taxes and \$63 million in dividends to the federal government.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is worried about the messages being promoted by Canada Post and the minister responsible

for the corporation. They would have the public believe their post office - which provides fast, affordable service to everyone, regardless of where they live - is less efficient, economically fragile, and fast becoming irrelevant.

That's why it's difficult to be convinced of Minister McCallum's claim that he wants to protect rural post offices and the rural mail service.

Deborah Bourque, Canadian Union of Postal Workers



Didsbury Lions

The 2005 playhouse draw this year was won by **Tammy McKinnon**.

Project Manager Lion Roger Logan said that this club project was a great success and thanks everyone who contributed to the project - Lions, sponsors and the local merchants who donated their time, money and materials. A special thanks to all who purchased tickets.

THANKS AGAIN!!

Lone Pine Ag Society Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, November 16, 2005
at the Lone Pine Hall.
Memberships sold at 7:30 p.m.
Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Anita Lunden,
Provincial Coordinator for
Farm Business Management Program
will be speaking.

Coffee and doughnuts to follow.

CAT BYLAW 05-10

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Didsbury will hold a Public Hearing regarding the proposed Cat Bylaw on Tuesday, December 13, 2005 at 6:00 pm in Council Chambers.

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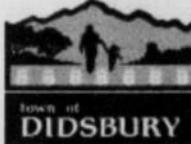


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COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE:

Nov. 15, 2005, Dec. 1 & 15 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wed., November 30, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

DIDSBUY LIFE LINE SOCIETY

Monday, December 12, 2005 - Council Chambers, 10:00 a.m.

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NEWS

DIDSBURY TOWN COUNCIL

Public Meeting set for Cat Bylaw

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's cat problem is being addressed by Town Council, who is working on a cat bylaw that will forbid cats from having free roam of the town, as they presently do.

The proposed cat bylaw, bylaw 05-10, passed first reading at the October Town council meeting and now council has scheduled a Public Meeting for Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers, for residents to come out and further express opinions on the proposed bylaw, in a democratic process.

Local residents had one chance already to speak to council about this bylaw on Nov. 2 at a Town Hall meeting. Council collected opinions from residents, and are still going through them all.

"Council has submitted their notes to admin-

istration. Resident's written input was collected, and a few more are being dropped off," said Dorothy Moore, mayor. "Council will review what residents have said, and will incorporate this updated information into Council's plans and priorities."

This Public Meeting will now give residents an opportunity to formally be part of the democratic process, and really have a say in the decision.

"The democratic process is set up for people to participate and tell Council all of the things they should consider before making a decision," said Moore. "It is their opportunity to formally be part of the democratic process.

Talking about it to anyone else or in the paper cannot influence the process, so if someone wants to have input, Dec. 13 at 6 pm is the right time and the right place in the Council Chambers."

Town council looks at changing sewer fees

by Tamara Collins

Pay for what you use, this may be the new system the Town will use on both residential and commercial sewer rates.

At the Tuesday, Nov. 8 Town Council meeting, council discussed changing sewer rates from the present flat rate of \$20 a month for residential and the flat rate plus a percentage of water consumption for commercial rates, to a new rate on a percentage of water charges.

"This was a discussion that sent the model back to administration to develop," said Mayor Dorothy Moore. "This was not put in place yet, and there is no set time or rate that has been decided."

If council decided to implement such a model, those who use less water would see a decrease in their monthly bills, and those who use more water will see an increase.

"Those who use less water will be rewarded for their lower use of Didsbury's wastewater (sewer) system and waste water treatment," said Moore. "Residents who use the least water would be rewarded the most."

Moore says Council is seeking ways to reflect value for service in user fees, and this would be a way to reflect appropriate costs to residents according to what they use.

"Water conservation would be a direct and immediate benefit to a resident through their water and sewer

charges," said Moore. "People appreciate fairness."

As far as when this change in the sewer rates could take place, there is no date set.

"There was no financial implication to the budget in the model we were shown, it was set up to generate the same revenue as the system generates now," said Moore.

"Any change would be thoroughly advertised with sufficient notice to residents before it is implemented."

Seniors and small families would most likely see a decrease in their bill, while families of four and more would see an increase.

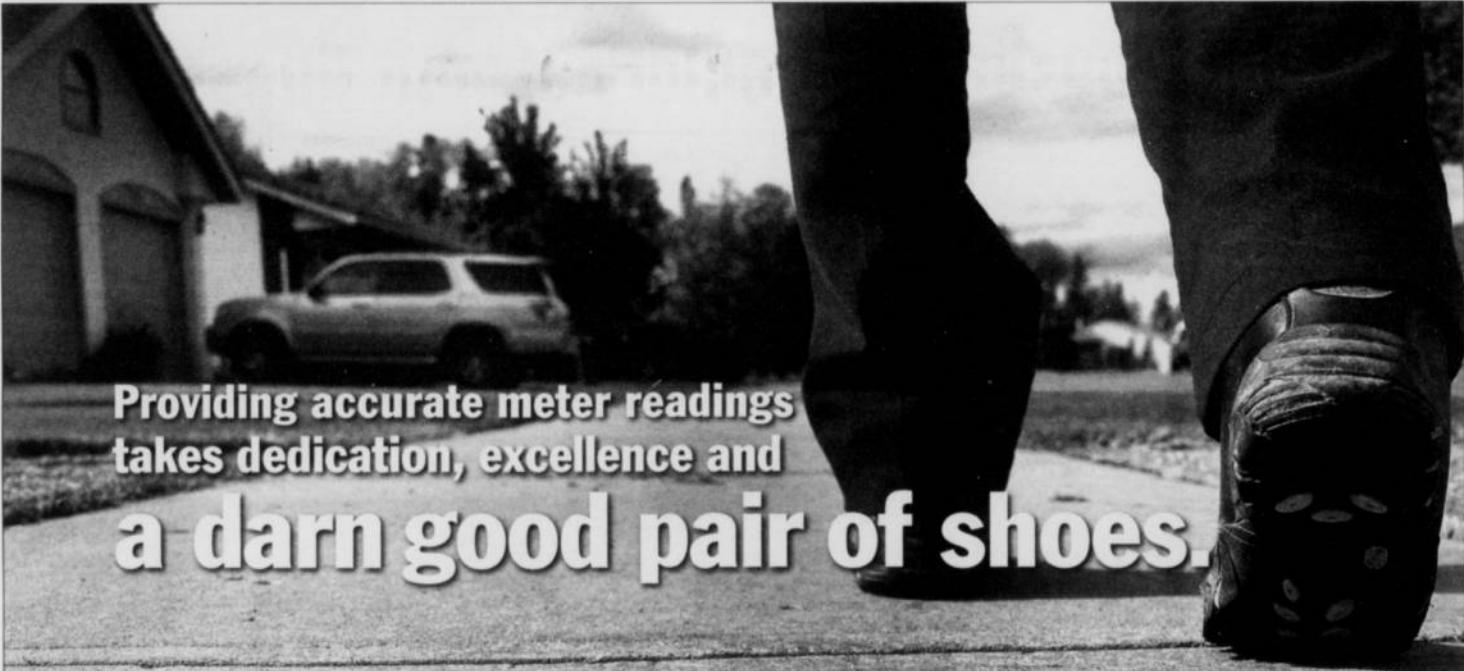
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Last Monday night, while playing crib in Olds, with the Didsbury Crib Club, Andre Cavrois got a 29 hand, the best hand you can get in crib. Other players said it was the first time they have ever seen one, it was something that happens once in a life time.

Didsbury business directory at your fingertips

by Tamara Collins

For the first time ever, a business directory for Didsbury will only be a click away from you, assisting you in locating the services and businesses in Didsbury you need.

The new directory will be located on the Town of Didsbury website, www.didsbury.ca, and it will be a dynamic directory, easily accessible for regular changes and updates.

"The idea was to have a business directory on the web that would be very accessible for people to use," said Alana Gibson, Town planning and development assistant. "We realized that it would need to be updated regularly, so we discussed several options with our

webmaster."

Town Council approved the idea of having a dynamic directory, which would have one major re-vamp in January, a mini re-vamp in April, and regular monthly updates.

"Having a dynamic directory alleviates having two," said Gibson. "The Town also has direct access for changes, so I can go in when necessary and add and delete businesses."

If a business would like to have their email or website linked to the directory, they can do so for \$20 a year. Businesses will be categorized, and if a business wants to be placed in more than one category they must pay an additional \$5 a year, per category.

This week, letters will be

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Town planning and
development assistant

sent out to all the businesses in Didsbury, with a Business License, asking them to verify their information and provide any additional information such as their website or email. The form will also ask their permission to disclose this information on the directory. Letters must be sent back to Alana Gibson at the Town, by the date indicated.

"It is my hope that this directory will be live for January 1, or before," said Gibson. "It will include their business name, contact name, description, mailing and physical address, and phone number, unless otherwise indicated by the business."

Hard copies of a business directory for Didsbury have been around before, but this

is the first one on the web.

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Bill Windsor from the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce suggested the idea to the Town, feeling that a business directory on the web would be a great benefit to both local businesses and residents.

"It is a very dynamic process," said Windsor, who is familiar with the system. "This is a really progressive step taken by the Town, there is only one other municipality who uses such a dynamic system."

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At The Kitchen Table
by
Noreen Olson

In my last column I did not quite finish telling you about our tour of Parliament Hill and I did want to tell you about "The Corridor of Power," situated in the East Block. The corridor of Power is a series of museum rooms. They are; the office of Sir John A. Macdonald first Canadian Prime Minister, office of the first Governor General Lord Dufferin (1872-78), office of George-Etienne Cartier, PM of the Province of Canada (1858-62) and the Privy Council Room where Queen Elizabeth, Pierre Trudeau and nine Provincial Premiers signed the Constitution. Quebec's PM did not attend.

The four rooms are all as close to the original as is humanly possible. Each room has several but not all of the original pieces of furniture, period lamps, books, and office equipment down to stick pens and sealing wax. In one case a worn little scrap of the original carpet was sent to the still operating carpet company in England and now a lovely new carpet in the exact design is on the floor. The offices had every modern convenience for the time. Each of them has a corner sink with faucets and a drain. The water came from cisterns on the roof but legend has it that in summer some of the female staff might sneak a swim in the cistern so water was used for hand washing only. Nobody ever drank it. The offices have heating vents but because they did not fully understand convection the vents are at ceiling height. Sir John may have had warm ears but I'll bet his feet were freezing. All of the rooms have the most amazing coving where the walls meet the ceiling. The coving becomes more ornate with the occupants degree of importance. All of it is hand carved and in many layers and colors. In the Privy Council Room it is especially spectacular.

Everywhere you go there are carvings and paintings and pieces of sculpture. Every region and occupation and traditional emblem is represented. Everyone should visit Parliament Hill and we thank my brother Dale Johnston M.P. Wetaskiwin-Ponoka for a wonderfully comprehensive tour.

We also thank Ralph's brother Julien Olson and his family for hosting the rest of our trip and making sure that we had a busy, interesting and informative time. The war Museum is new since our last time in Ottawa and truthfully it was not high on my to do list but I'm glad we went.

It is wonderful, horrible, awe inspiring, and educational. It covers every conflict that Canada has been involved in since the arrival of the Europeans. There is lots to see and hear and experience and you will gain an understanding of things you had only vaguely acknowledged. The building is massive and at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month the sun shines through a narrow slit in the towering facade and illuminates a little white tombstone from an unknown soldier who fell in France in the first World War.

Ottawa in October would hardly be complete without a leaf tour and we had a lovely trip into the Gatinau's. Julien apologized for the lack of color; it's been a bad year he says, too much wet, but to Albertan's it looked gorgeous, lots of golds and bronzes and the occasional brilliant red. We went to a couple of the famous lookouts and the view of the Ottawa Valley and river was spectacular. We stopped at Kingsmere but it was closed for the season so we just admired the lovely big trees and took in the view.

We had an afternoon at the Science Museum which was fun and an afternoon at the Museum of Civilization which is worth it for the totem poles alone. While we were there we went to IMAX and saw Moon Walk. On Saturday Julien took us to The Diefenbunker at Carp.

There are not sufficient words to express the enormity of the Diefenbunker. It is so huge, so complex, so overwhelming. It is multilevel and all underground, it is vaults within vaults and each so impregnable as to be beyond normal understanding. Now it is a tourist attraction and used for corporate functions, private parties and even weddings. The guide told us that the one at Penhold was much smaller and had been bought by an individual at about a zillionth of its original cost. When the individual was about to resell at a huge profit the powers that be discovered that his customer was the Hells Angels and so our Tax Dollars bought it back so that it could be dynamited. It took a lot of dynamite, many times what they had planned to use.

We had a lovely time in Ottawa, we are grateful to our farm sitters and our hosts, the dog didn't wreck anything and we encourage everyone to visit our Nations Capital.

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by Noreen Olson

Didsbury Lions Club 14th Annual Supper

A sold out crowd again this year and a great evening for all. Following the delicious banquet so ably catered by Laura Krebs and her helpers, the draws for prizes began and the winners were:

1st Ticket - Chiminea - Shaun & Angie Miller

14th Ticket - Lawn Swing - Nels & Lynn Brian

25th Ticket - Pressure Washer - Dave & Shera Scott

50th Ticket - His & Hers Coats - John & Kathy Budd

75th Ticket - Gazebo - Terry & Delores Walls

100th Ticket - \$450 A.G. Foods Voucher - Marge St.

Clair

125th Ticket - Digital Camera - Art & Karen Pieper

146th Ticket - BBQ - Gordon & Pat Luft

147th Ticket - 27" TV - Jack & Debbie Brander

148th Ticket - Trip to Vegas - Mark & Val Fleming

149th Ticket - Roll Top Desk - Russ & Ursula McRae

150th Ticket - Trip to Hawaii - Muriel Cowan

Lots of excitement for all! The tables were moved, and the dance started. Larry Sands band from Caroline did an excellent job of music selection for the crowd, and all danced till the wee morning hours.

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Didsbury Curling Club news

by Marge St. Clair

All leagues are in full swing, postponed games because of the late harvest are being made up, and the first big event of the season is the Men's Open Bonspiel scheduled for Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, evening curling through the week and all day Sat. The B & K Grill will have very tasty lunches, home made soup and the appetizer plates are to die for. More details on

times, entry fees etc. next week.

Phone your entry to Barry Reese 335-9807 (evenings), Greg Reese 335-8119 (evenings) or to the Curling Rink 335-3661. Everyone is welcome to come and watch some great curling.

Our Seniors Teams have entered into the Carstairs Seniors Bonspiel being held Nov. 14 - 18th. Have fun and good curling to all.



Century Farm Award

Lyle and Isabelle Thiele with Margaret and Jeff Nielson are all proud recipients of the Century Farm Award. Isabelle and Margaret are granddaughters to Mathew Phillips, who first settled in the Olds region in 1894. His home has been with the family for over a hundred years.

photo by Brad Linn

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Straight From the Table - 15.11.05

New resources and processes driving increased efficiencies in Planning

New Faces in Planning

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Didsbury Minor Hockey Association's 2nd annual Pub Nite

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Nov. 16

The annual general meeting of the Lone Pine Ag Society is being held tonight at the Lone Pine Hall. Please come in time to renew your membership at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. A special speaker from the Farm Business Management Program has been invited. Coffee and donuts will be served. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 17

All Seniors will enjoy the program at Eldon Foote Hall from 1:00 p.m. on this afternoon. Monika with a "K" will entertain and there will also be Cowboy Poetry. Men are most welcome to come and play cards or board games.

Fri. Nov. 18 - 20

Reservists from the 14th Calgary Service Battalion, will be conducting military exercises in town for the weekend. They need to practice these exercises continually as many are called up for peace keeping duties; also if they are called

up for regular service in the Armed Forces.

Fri. Nov. 18

The MP Room doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association's 2nd annual Pub Nite, Silent Auction and Mouse Races. Tickets at the door or you can phone 335-8222. This was a sold out affair last year, so don't be late in getting your tickets.

Fri. Nov. 18

Cabbage starts at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Everyone welcome, coffee and goodies for all.

Sat. Nov. 19

This is the night of Theatre Didsbury's presentation of their new comedy "A Bench in the Sun" at the Westerdale Hall. Please phone Ken Herbert 335-4109 for tickets and details.

Sat. Nov. 19

Accredited Supports to the Community are having the Annual Children's "Breakfast with Santa" at the Evergreen Centre in Olds. There is free tickets for the 2

sittings at 9:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. by phoning the office 556-4110 or the Centre of Employment 556-3808. Donation to the Christmas Angels will be accepted for pictures with Santa.

Sat. Nov. 19

The Bergen Ladies Aid are holding the Annual Auction at the Bergen Hall, doors open at 7:00 p.m. A great selection of home made quilts, woolen socks, crafts and baking are for sale. Coffee & donuts will be served, everyone welcome.

The Didsbury & District Community Bus has the following trips scheduled:

Fri. Nov. 18

Spruce Meadows Christmas Market. Bus leaves Complex at 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Nov. 23 - Cash Casino Calgary. Bus leaves Complex at 4:00 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 13

Bert Church Theatre, Airdrie. Don Messer. Bus leaves Complex at 12:15 p.m. Please phone Bea

335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat and more details.

Sat. Nov. 19

The Mountain View Colts are hosting the Ponoka team at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. Your cheers will really help the team.

Sun. Nov. 20

Come to play darts or learn how to play the game at the Elks Hall after 1:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 26

The Stamp Club will meet at the Library at 1:00 p.m. This is to help you start a collection, trade or sell.

Sat. Nov. 26

Everyone is welcome to the St. Cyprians Anglican Church Annual Christmas Pudding Tea, Bake Sale & Crafts Sale from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Please circle these dates for Dec.

Thurs. Dec. 1

Reserve your space to make 6 small Gifts or Stocking Stuffers by phoning Linda at 335-3146.

Fri. Dec. 2

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary Annual Tea, Bake Sale & Craft Sale is being held from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Unit #3 Dining Room, everyone welcome.

Sat. Dec. 3 & Sun. Dec. 4

Everyone is welcome to Bergthal Church to view the Nativity Display at an open house from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Dec. 3, Sun. Dec. 4, viewing will be held after the Church Service at 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 3rd

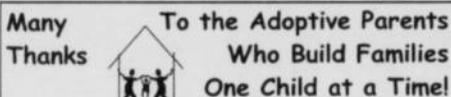
The Carstairs I.O.D.E. welcomes you to the Annual Christmas Sale at the Thrift Shop being

held from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. A great variety of baking, clothing and treasures.

Sun. Dec. 4

"The Joyous Sounds of Christmas" is being presented by the Mountain View Choristers at 7:00 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Traditional Carols and Christmas Songs, sing Along! Lunch and refreshments. Food Bank donations gratefully accepted.

Storytime for 4 & 5 year olds continues at the Didsbury library until Dec. 21st, a third session will be held Jan. 11 - Feb. 15. Please pre register your child.



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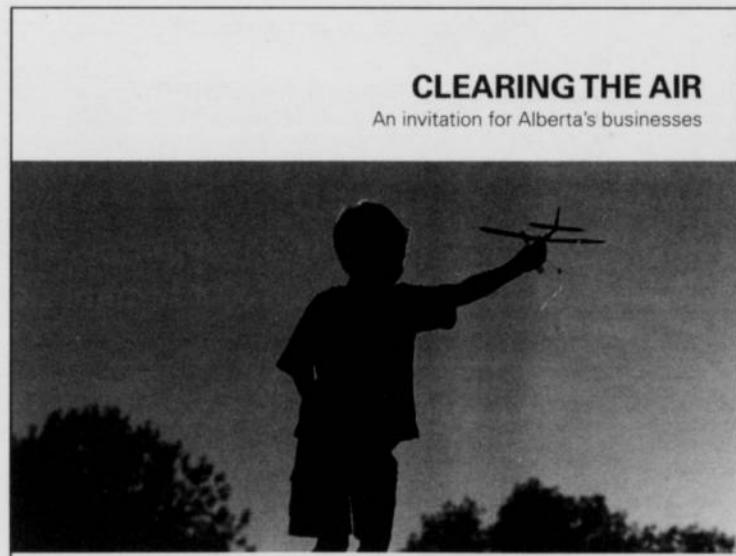
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Faces

by Tamara Collins

Collecting for Christmas Hampers



Trish Neufeld

The Christmas count down is on, and as people start preparing for the big day, Didsbury's Mom's Time Out is starting to collect items for the Christmas baskets they put together every year to donate to the local Christmas Hampers project.

"We are collecting items for both men and women," said Trish Neufeld, Mom's Time Out. "We are accepting jewelry, candles, gloves, socks, or-

naments, toiletries, and small food items. We are not accepting any big food items though, just little things to put in a basket."

All the items will be organized into the baskets, decorated and wrapped, and then donated to the Hampers project. Household Goods Thrift Store will be donating all the baskets to fill up.

"We are going to wrap the baskets on Dec. 12, and local

moms are welcome to come out and help," said Neufeld. "We are going to try to collect as much as we can until then. We want to help as many people as possible."

If you would like to donate, you can contact Trish at 335-4270 or Linda Sirr (Christmas Hampers organizer) at 335-4832, or you can show up at any Mom's Time Out meeting, which take place every Monday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at

the Knox United Church, located at 1406 19th Ave.

This is also where the wrapping of the baskets will take place on Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cash donations are also accepted, and will go towards purchasing more items for the baskets.

"It is a great cause," said Neufeld. "All the baskets go to people in the community who are in need."

Didsbury Child and Youth Clubs

Five years ago two local community groups banded together to form one organization aimed at making Didsbury a great community for families. In November 2000 the Didsbury Youth Club and the Kidding Around Parents Club joined to make the Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury.

Their programs are found all over Didsbury and they take part in many town events. Mom's Time Out (and Dad's Too) has been meeting for over 10 years bringing support and friendship to Didsbury Par-

ents. The Toy Library has over \$2000 worth of toys for families to borrow and play with at home. Didsbury Block Parents help keep our neighbourhoods safe with homes that are available to those in need.

"The AfterSchool Program gives youth a mentoring atmosphere to take part in activities and peer support," said Lee-Anne Akister, Didsbury Child and Youth Clubs. "The Armpit is available to teens after school to keep fit with the gym equipment available."

KidSport provides registration fees to low-income families

for youth to take part in sports. The Special Families Resource Association is a support network and monthly meeting for families living with special needs.

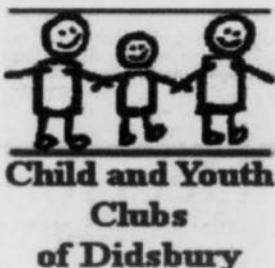
Nov. 20 will mark the fifth anniversary of the Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury, all families are invited to celebrate with them during that week. They will also unveil their new website, www.didsburystaffs.ca which will feature all of their activities as well as family friendly activities in the area.

Write these events down on

your calendar and join them to make this milestone a great celebration!

Each program will have special treats and events for this occasion.

Mon. Nov. 21, from 10-11:30 a.m. the Mom's Time Out will meet at the United Church Hall, on Tues. Nov. 22, from 1-4 p.m. there is a Toy Library at 2210-23st, on Wed. Nov. 23 3:30-5 p.m. the AfterSchool Program at the Didsbury Library, and on Thurs. Nov. 24 from 7-9 p.m. at The Armpit in the Didsbury High School.



**Child and Youth
Clubs
of Didsbury**

Library offers more computer courses



Amber Forscutt

Amber Forscutt, a new addition at the Didsbury Library, will be teaching some new and informative computer classes at the Library starting this week, including everything from internet safety to making Christmas cards on-line.

Forscutt is coming to us through the Community Access Program, which the government pays for through a grant.

"I will introduce people to internet safety, on-line safety for the family, have a kid's com-

puter day, and teach children the paint program," said Forscutt. "I have a lot of nieces and nephews I taught that to."

Need to know how to open your own email account, Forscutt will be teaching that also.

"You would be surprised how people don't know a lot about email," said Forscutt. "I will also teach a class on how to use Ebay."

The open paint class for children ages five to 10 will take place on Nov. 26 from 1 to 3

a.m., Family Safety on the internet will go Nov. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m., and Intro. to email is two days, Nov. 21 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The classes about learning Ebay will go from Dec. 13 to 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Christmas card program will happen on Dec. 10.

"I am going to have youth computer nights, so parents can go Christmas shopping without the kids," said Forscutt. "That will be on Dec. 19 and 20 from 5 to 7 p.m."

Every Wed. starting this week, Forscutt will have an open night for people to ask any computer questions they have.

All classes are by donation, which will go back into the Library. There are sign up sheets available at the Library for these classes, or if you have any questions you can call Amber at 335-3142.

"There is so much to learn from computers," said Forscutt. "They are really a lot of fun. I am excited to teach people all they have to offer."



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Olds Albertan Business profile

Take a trip back in time courtesy of Ashbury Design

Missing the good ol' days? You know, the simpler times, when things were much slower and quality took precedence over price.

Sound like something your grandmother might say? Well it very well could be and you might think you've time-warped back to grandma's house when you step foot inside Ashbury Design's latest character showhome in Olds.

"It does feel like grandma's house. And that's what I was trying to do," said Morris Monk, president of Ashbury Design.

"The whole heritage revival thing is coming back, so I thought why not do it up this way and show the people in the small towns like Olds that we can create that old feeling of comfort."

It doesn't take long to gain that sense of comfort either. Walking up the porch the ceiling is lined with period-style tongue and groove beadboard and once you're through the solid oak door, your eyes

can't help but notice the spacious foyer complete with inlaid ceramic tile that's accented with soft light from the beautiful custom stained-glass window.

What you don't have is a closet either. Instead there is plenty of space for a bench and a coatrack, maybe even a mirror – customary for homes during the 1920's and 30's.



The spaciousness of the design is most welcoming. Walking past the stunning, solid oak stairwell, that comes complete with classic solid oak treads and oversized raised panel newel posts with painted balusters you can't help but feel drawn into the living room. As you come through the pillared and columned arch way, the oversized transom windows flood the dark hardwood floors, revealing the openness of the room and its 10-foot textured ceilings accented with coved inlays that provide warmth and vintage style. It's easy to imagine you and a loved one cozy in front of the fireplace with its traditional hearth and mantle.

But instead of the fireplace at night, one can also relax during a sunny day on

the cushioned bench in the master bedroom that features sculptured carpets, wall sconces, a large walk-in closet with ample adjustable shelving and a window to allow natural light in.

But what would bedroom would be complete without a heritage style bathroom? Don't kid yourselves though, this is no ordinary bathroom. Inside there is a large two-person shower equipped with an invigorating body massage system with separate hand shower. To relax after a hard day's work a deep Airpool tub sits nestled in an arched alcove surrounded by lovely ceramic tile and an obscured glass window.

The kitchen is also a site to behold. Highlighted by the soft grasscloth-coloured walls and oil rubbed bronze chandelier of the adjacent dining room, an island with dual sinks is overshadowed by ample cupboard space and, of course, the latest in modern kitchen appliances.

"The challenge was to get as close to a heritage period style but at the same time have modern conveniences. But the fact the house has the latest technology with old world charm is something



that will appeal to people," Monk said.

Grandma's house probably didn't have in-floor slab heating in the basement or garage either. Just a few of the other features the home has to offer.

The house is built with the latest R-20 construction standards to help save as much energy as possible.

Downstairs there are two spacious bedrooms and a curved archway that opens into a 32-by-14-foot family room finished with durable Berber carpet where a nine-foot length of cabinets includes a bar sink, glass door, wine rack and full-size fridge for when guest



come over to visit.

spend the money on.

Monk's extensive research in the unique house is evident everywhere you look. From the classic powder room on the main level to absence of bi-fold doors to the replica of 1920's style linen closet complete with drawers and period-style hardware, no detail was left out.

The best part about the 2538-sq. foot home is all the aforementioned details in the house – and there are too many to list – is that they are optional depending on what people prefer and what they are willing to

will want all myriad of things available in the home, but it can be done the way they want it.

"It's not going to appeal to everyone, but it is going to appeal to someone who has an appreciation for period architecture."

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Didsbury Remembers

(Westglen School and Town of Didsbury celebrations)

Left- second from top: Chinook's Edge School Division's Board Chair, Roy Brassard, lays a wreath in remembrance at Westglen school's celebration on Thurs.

Bottom left: Harry Wheeler shares the story of his father, who served in the British army and was captured by the Japanese for years, with the Westglen students.

Bottom right: Lindsay Watson, of the Didsbury Cadets, was the MC at Didsbury's Remembrance Day celebrations Friday morning. Above: Didsbury Beavers presents veterans with medals.

-photos by Tamara Collins



NEIGHBORHOOD

Jacki Chans got nothin over Didsbury Senseis

Hi my name is Delaine. I am a member of the Iwa Yama Karate Club who meets Tuesday nights at Ross Ford Elementary School. I am so excited to share with the community of Didsbury, the news of my recent grading to Shodan (1st degree black belt), but more importantly, the journey that lead me to it.

For those of you involved in martial arts, it will come as no surprise when I speak less about my rank and more about the wonderful benefits one receives from our discipline. When I first began karate in the year 2000, my interest in it was for self defense and maybe a little exercise. Boy, did that change! Although those are 2 major benefits I've received, I place more value in the quiet understanding of giving.

You see... like anything you put your heart and soul into, your personality is revealed. Karate put mine on a shelf for all to see, and looking inside myself was tougher than trying to understand the mechanics of a sequence of punches and kicks. What I saw wasn't pretty. What really amazed me, was the realization of how much my

sensei (teacher) was not only able to forgive and overlook my short comings but also how he, so flawlessly, showed me a better way to be.

While people are still "just people" with flaws and lessons yet to learn, I place so much value in those who show such grace and selflessness to commit their giving of patience and knowledge, to help you become all you can be. As I have gone through the ranks with other Iwa Yama members by my side I feel exhilarated to see not only my own progression, but also those of my classmates. Watching the differences of someone learning to perform a karate technique with uncertainty and lack of confidence and see them grow in their confidence as they learn. While another person learns that same technique with frustration and watch how they perfect both the technique and control of their frustrations. The character building that comes from this learned control is something wonderful to experience, watch, and share.

It is because of these things that I have grown close to those within our clubs and our organi-

zation. Our nation wide members are in the thousands, making it one of the largest Karate organizations in Canada! How is it possible to be close to thousands you ask? I answer with this: Being a good friend to someone does not require time so much as it requires sincere devotion to be your best for that person, in that moment, and sharing with them what you yourself have received. Anyone who has met Sensei Rathe (my Sensei and 5th degree black belt, also a member of our Na-

tional Shintani Wado Kai Karate Team, who travels internationally to compete) (sorry Sensei some pride coming out there) or Sensei Walter (our 3rd degree black belt who received his training from one of our valued senate members with a rank of 6th degree), will tell you of their dedication to make class, fun, safe, educational, and personable.

I place so much value in my own hard work and efforts to achieve my black belt, but more so, I credit my senseis for their

dedication to continually give. Also my class mates for their enthusiasm, friendship and willingness to learn and be a part of something so important, with me. All these factors combined help me achieve my karate goals and personal ones as well.

Thank You to a wonderful organization made up of senseis, students and parents who are all equally a part of our clubs.

Finally, as a parting note, I will add that it is fun to kick a little butt too!

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From St. Cyprian's A.C.W. Didsbury

submitted by
Merrilee Anthony

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. have begun their fall meetings and are at work planning the Christmas Pudding Tea, which will be held on Saturday, November 26th. Bring a friend; there will be a Bake Table and Craft/Gift Table, along with the wonderful Christmas Pudding to be served. This is always a time of warm fellowship and a great way to begin the Christmas season.

Members have once again filled shoe boxes for the annual Operation Christmas Child project and these will be sent out this week.

Missionaries, Bill and Ann Peckham, who visited the parish last February to tell us first hand about the orphanage Eagles Wings Children's Village, have sent us an update on the project. They returned to Uganda in

October. The Children's Village received title to 70 acres of land in August. This land is located near the town of Lukaya in the Masaka District. The well drilling was the first thing to be done on the land and we are awaiting news of whether sufficient donations have come in to enable them to begin building on the site. Their hope was to have children in their care by Christmas.

Hazel Miller, our Education Chair brought us an interesting story of Catherine Marshall, who wrote many inspirational magazine articles in the sixties and seventies. Hazel told us how the Marshall's first grandchild had been born with a slight muscle weakness. Catherine asked for prayers for his healing but the baby died two days after. She felt tremendous sorrow and stopped writing but

out of her sorrow she discovered new truths which she shared with her readers in the form of a best selling novel, "Christy".

A granddaughter, born several years later was healthy. But when a third grandchild, Amy, was born she too suffered from the same illness as the first baby - diagnosed was a rare genetic disease. Catherine was determined that this child would not die and gathered a group of dedicated friends to pray for the baby. They kept vigil around her hospital crib for four days with round the clock prayer but it brought no change in the baby's condition and Amy died.

Catherine sunk into a deep depression blaming her lack of faith for the failure. She felt she didn't know anything about God. Gradually, she admitted that with Amy she didn't have faith in

God; she had faith in faith, as though her belief would determine the outcome of the baby's life. "That kind of thinking puts humans in the center, before God," she explained.

Toward the end of Catherine's life she had a vision to bring together those in need of prayer with those willing to pray. Today, her organization "Breakthrough" has some 4000 volunteers who respond to thousands of prayer requests each year. Our own Parish Prayer Quads know the power of prayer and carry out this ministry among us.

Many of you will have attended the Parish Beef Supper recently and enjoyed a delicious meal and time of wonderful fellowship. We thank you for coming! We look forward to seeing you all at the Christmas Pudding Tea!

CALGARY HEALTH REGION

Digital mammography improves breast health program

Patients needing screening for breast health concerns now have access to clearer more accurate images and shorter examination times. Digital mammography is a new system that replaces x-ray film with detectors that convert x-rays into electronic signals. These signals produce images of the breast that can be viewed on a computer screen and printed on a special film.

This technology is part of the Calgary Health Region's breast health program at the Women's Health Centre located at the Foothills Medical Centre site. The program offers a multi-disciplinary, team approach to breast cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Funds to purchase this new technology were donated from the Calgary Health Trust's Foothills Country Auction last year.

Have your say on

the South Saskatchewan River Basin Draft Water Management Plan

Limits on water resources have nearly been reached in much of the South Saskatchewan River Basin (SSRB). New ways of managing water resources are being proposed to meet the challenge of a sustainable future for the economy and the environment.

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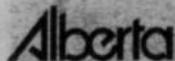
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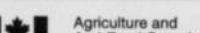
2:30 - 7 p.m. **Open House** with information display and staff available to answer questions.

7 - 9:30 p.m. **Public Meeting** where members of the community are welcome to share their views on the draft plan.

For a copy of the draft plan and background information, call toll-free 310-0000 then dial 403-297-6250, or visit environment.gov.ab.ca.



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DEADLINE

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ELIGIBILITY

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PAYMENTS

Eligible applicants can receive:

- \$45 per acre to seed or plant tame forage or trees; or
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The Greencover Canada program will contribute to making Canada the world leader in environmentally responsible agricultural production.



NEIGHBORHOOD

Domestic Violence: A Primary health issue

The Calgary Health Region is the only region in the province to screen all patients seeking care from emergency departments or urgent care centres for domestic violence. By asking all patients if domestic violence affects their lives, rather than just those who display signs of abuse, the Region hopes to contribute to breaking the cycle of violence in this region.

"Universal screening unlocks the secrecy around domestic violence and assesses patient safety, while giving the patient an opportunity to access additional resources and support," says Linda McCracken, an Emergency Department Nurse Clinician. "The uniqueness of the initiative is the question itself. That is the intervention."

The Calgary Health Region is now one of 64 agencies in the city that screen for domestic violence. The Region is highlighting the initiative, implemented in 2003 as part of Family Violence Prevention Month.

"Alberta has one of the highest rates of domestic violence incidents, and one of the highest rates of spousal homicide in the country," says Jay Reimer, Provincial Coordinator of Alberta Council of Women's Shelters (ACWS). "The rise in violence is costly, especially to our health care system. Domestic violence is not just a social issue, but a primary health issue that directly impacts individuals who are victimized, the health care system and health care providers."

Domestic violence facts
• Alberta has one of the highest rates of domestic violence incidents, and one of the highest rates of spousal homicide in the country.

• Common injuries requiring medical attention resulting from domestic violence include; fractures, contusions, lacerations, internal injuries, miscarriages, head injuries, sexually transmitted infections and death.

• Long-term consequences resulting from domestic violence include physical disability, psychological or psychiatric complications, and substance abuse (alcohol/drugs).

• One in five women don't seek any help. Those who do, have been assaulted an average of 35 times before contacting police.

• According to 122 police services, 61 per cent of sexual assault victims were children (under the age of 18) in 2003.

• Domestic violence costs our country's health-care system more than \$1.5 billion annually.

• Three in 10 Canadian women experience violence in their relationships.

• Last year, 44 percent of

women who had experienced violence reported being physically injured and 13 per cent required medical attention.

• Research shows that children who witness domestic violence are more likely to experience physical abuse, and just witnessing abuse has an impact in their mental and physical health.

• 40 per cent of senior female

victims and 20 per cent of senior male victims have been assaulted by a family member commonly by an adult son.

• Senior victims of family violence are the least likely group to report to police.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What does behavioral research tell us about the best way to raise children? Have scientific studies spelled out what works and what doesn't, especially regarding how to discipline properly?

DR. DOBSON: My answer may sound like heresy coming from a man who spent 10 years of his life as a professor of pediatrics, responsible for medical and behavioral research, but I don't believe the scientific community is capable of determining the best parenting techniques. There have been some worthwhile studies, to be sure, but the subject of discipline almost defies definitive investigation.

Why? Because the only way to study this topic scientifically would be to place newborns randomly in "permissive" vs. "disciplined" families, and then keep them under close observation for 10 or 15 years. Since it is impossible to do that, researchers have tried to tease out information where they could find it. But family relationships are so multidimensional and complicated that they almost defy rigorous scrutiny.

Indeed, most of the studies reported in the literature are scientifically useless. For example, Dr. David Larson, psychiatrist and formerly a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, reviewed 132 articles in professional journals that purported to investigate the long-term consequences of corporal punishment. He found most of them flawed in design. Ninety percent of the studies failed to distinguish between good homes where spanking was administered by loving parents, and those bordering on (or actually inflicting) child abuse. This distinction is critical for obvious reasons.

Dr. Larson concluded that the findings were invalidated by this failure to consider the overall health of family relationships. To repeat, the consequences of various approaches to parental discipline appear to be beyond the reach of social research. It is simply not possible to study this complex subject scientifically without warping families to set up the research design. Even if such studies were conducted, the researchers would be studying contrived families — not typical parent-child relationships.

QUESTION: It seems to me that children are far too familiar — too informal — with adults today. When I was a kid, we always addressed grown-ups by "Mr." or "Mrs.", or if they were in the family, we called them "uncle" or "aunt," or "Grandpa" or "Grandma." We would never have referred to an adult as Sam or Alice. But today's parents don't teach that courtesy to their children. Some of them introduce 4-year-olds to adults by their first names. Am I the only one who is concerned about this? What can I do to counteract this trend with my own son and daughter?

DR. DOBSON: I've been bothered by that same observation. It's a byproduct of a cultural shift within society itself. We are less respectful of one another today in many ways. Fifty years ago, for example, men didn't curse around women and cultured women didn't curse at all. How has that changed! Both men and women used to address each other with formal titles (Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc.) unless they had become very close friends. Now, a waitress whom you've never met approaches your table and says, "Hi, I'm Stephanie and I'm going to be serving you today."

I don't suppose today's informality is harmful, although I agree that children should be taught to speak to their elders with a certain deference. I still like to hear them respond with "Yes ma'am" and "No, sir," instead of "yeah," "yep," and "nope." When their manners are respectful, their entire demeanor is on a higher plane.

As for how you can instill these and other courtesies in your child, you simply make up your mind to do it. You might explain that there are many things your family does differently than others: For example, "We don't use bad language, we don't attend certain kinds of movies, and we don't (fill in the blank.) Why? Because we've set a higher standard for ourselves. This is what makes us unique as a family. Someday you will understand that, too."

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November 19, 2005 5:30

MIDGET vs STONEY

November 20, 2005 2:45

TYKE1 vs CREMONA

November 20, 2005 4:30

ATOM vs CHESTERMERE

This week's action:

Tyke 1 traveled to Cremona and won their game.

Tyke 2-no report.

Novice blasted Bowden to win 12-2 on Saturday. On Sunday, the team delivered an exciting league game, tying the Olds team 9-9.

The Atoms ventured to Camrose for an evenly matched exhibition game Saturday, coming home with the win 8-6. In League

play on Sunday, the Atoms put up a good battle but were bested by the Cochrane Rockies 11-6.

The Pee Wees had only one game this past weekend. Hosting Airdrie, the Pee Wees were defeated 9-1.

The Bantams, at home against Airdrie, had a far more successful go, winning 9-4.

The Midgets lost 5-3 on Saturday, also to Cochrane.

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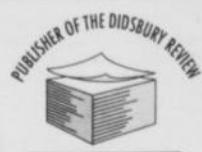
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for the ceremonies at the school on November 11, and nearly everyone in town would attend those ceremonies. I'm guilty of not maintaining that respect, other than buying a poppy. I think times have changed so much that the words "Lest We Forget" might easily read "Oops We Forgot!"

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Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

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Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

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BEAVER'S

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Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip

Wednesday, Nov. 23 Cash Casino - Calgary. Cost \$10. Note new time. Bus leaves at 4:00 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for more info.

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Three Bedroom townhouse with
lots of potential. Sold as is.
#4 1706 22 Ave Didsbury

**Why rent? \$79,500**

1100+ sq ft townhouse
great investment

#13 1706 22 Ave Didsbury

**Affordable Home \$79,900**

Townhouse in Didsbury Manor
Great starter home, revenue property
#5 1706 22 Ave Didsbury

**New Listing \$119,900**

Large lot with lots of potential
Zoned R2 good investment
2202 16 St Didsbury

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Reduced1930 Character Home
1417 18 Ave Didsbury

\$135,900



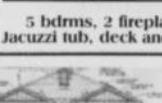
**REDUCED
\$144,900**
Over 1200 sq ft, great location
oversized two car garage, nice trees
#3 Westwood Dr, Didsbury

Private Yard

\$155,000
Mature trees on large private
lot, newly finished bsmnt
1720 16 St Didsbury

Motivated

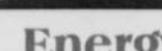
\$154,900
10 Westheights Dr
Didsbury



**NEW LISTING
\$182,900**
1151 sq ft 3 bed 2 bath deck
New subdivision walkout bsmnt
1170 Kilddeer Close Didsbury

**Location Location**

\$199,500
Oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling gas fp
hw laminate, great location
35 Westpoint Dr Didsbury

**Energy Efficient**

1166 Kilddeer Close
Didsbury

\$199,900

Significantly reduce your heating costs this winter
with this super energy efficient home! R40 walls R50 roof!

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AGENT**Prize Winning Yard**1309 22 Ave
Didsbury

\$219,500

Open floor plan, vault, hw floor
Quiet area near hospital

**Grand Home**

\$228,900

Over 2800 sq ft of luxurious living
5 bed, walk out bsmnt, in floor heat + + +

1426 23 Ave Didsbury

**Brand new home**

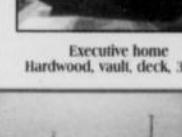
\$229,900

Brand new home on large lot
Open floor plan, 3 bed 2 bath, fireplace

19 Valarosa Drive Didsbury

**Mountain View**18 Westpoint Drive
Didsbury

\$277,500



Executive home
Hardwood, vault, deck, 3 bed

**Commercial Land**

\$95,000

Commercial lot Prime location
Just off hwy 582 near 2+2A

1614 27th Ave Didsbury

**Unique & Diverse**

\$189,000

4000 sq ft commercial bldg
Investment Opportunity
1 Co-Op Road Didsbury

Business Opportunities

- 9 rental suites - \$630,000
- 1 acre industrial land \$95,000
- Central AB business \$405,000

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